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### THE NROTC UNIT

The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit was established at Oregon State University in 1945. Since that time the program has commissioned about 1000 Ensigns in the Navy and approximately 200 Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Marine Corps. The battalion presently consists of 165 midshipmen. The staff is composed of 6 officers, 4 enlisted personnel and 3 secretaries.

The purpose of the Unit is to develop midshipmen morally, mentally, and physically and to imbed them with the highest ideals of duty, honor, and loyalty. They must possess an ability to assume the highest responsibilities of command, citizenship, and government. Midshipmen complete courses in Naval organization and administration, engineering, weapons and sea power, celestial navigation, piloting and Rules of the Road and leadership and management.

In addition to academics and military training, midshipmen have the opportunity to participate in any extra-curricular activities on campus. Those specifically associated with Naval ROTC are the Drill Team, Drum and Bugle Corps, Pistol Team, Rifle Team, and Color Guard. Additionally, they may be members in the Swords of Honor tri-service honorary, Semper Fidelis or Mare Nostrom, and they are involved in the publishing of a unit paper, the Albatross, and a yearbook, the Harpoon. Midshipmen also participate in numerous social functions from inter-company ball games to picnics and formal dances.

After graduation and commissioning, the new officers report to the "Fleet", manning positions in Naval Aviation, Surface, Submarine and Amphibious Warfare. A few enter other special communities within the Navy and the Marine Corps including nuclear power, civil engineering, engineering duty, supply and communication.
FAREWELL TO CAPTAIN J. G. WILLIAMS III

Although 20 May 1982 will not be considered a day of infamy, it certainly will stand out as a day to remember by all the unit’s staff and midshipmen. On this day, Captain James G. Williams III, our Commanding Officer for the past two years, was relieved of his NROTC tour here at Oregon State. Captain Williams brought to this unit a heavy emphasis on academics as well as professionalism and military knowledge stemming from his past 30 years of commissioned service.

Capt. Williams was born in Santa Barbara, California in September 1927 and received his commission in August of 1952 from the California Maritime Academy. His tours have included Executive Officer of the U.S.S. ELUSIVE (MSO 448), U.S.S. INGERSOLL (DD 652), and U.S.S. TOWERS (DDG-9), Instructor of Naval Operations at the United States Naval Academy and Commanding Officer of the U.S.S. BROOK (DEG-1), the Naval Station at Subic Bay, PI, and the OSU NROTC Unit. At the conclusion of his tour here, Capt. Williams retired from the Navy, after 29 years of service, to head a fleet of four oceanographic vessels as the Marine Superintendent.

The OSU NROTC Unit’s Staff and Battalion wishes Captain Williams the best of luck in his new position and future.
Commander Frank M. Burleson

Commander Frank M. Burleson, this year’s new XO, graduated from Bethel College in St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1956 and entered the Navy through the Aviation Cadet Program. Upon completion of flight training in 1957, he was awarded his wings and commissioned as an Ensign. Commander Burleson graduated from U.S. Navy P.G. School in 1966. He received his M.S. degree in International Relations from George Washington University in 1972 and is also a graduate of Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island. His Navy sub specialty is in Strategic/Political Affairs.

Prior to reporting to his current assignment, Commander Burleson served as the NJROTC Area Manager, Area Thirteen and administered the NJROTC Program throughout nine Western states and Guam. His expectation of an entire battalion composed of high quality individuals has proven true. “My association during this past year with the University, NROTC staff, and midshipmen alike, have established this as an outstanding tour of duty.” Commander Burleson and his wife Frances have two children, Jon 18, and Jill 15.

Major William N. Meyers

Major William Meyers, this year’s new MOI, received his commission through the NROTC Unit at Oregon State University as a Second Lieutenant in 1970. During his ROTC years, he spent 1968-69 as Drill Team Commander and the Spring of 1970 as Battalion Commander. Upon graduation in 1970, he received a BS degree in Business Administration and in 1981 an MBA in Financial Management from National University, San Diego, California.

In 12 years Major Meyers has had eight major changes of duty station and held 20 duty assignments, including: Marine Detachment XO (USS ORISKANY CVA-34), Rifle Platoon Leader, Company XO, Company CO, Series Commander, Recruit Company Commander, Recruit Battalion Operations Officer, Officers’ Club Manager, Regimental Assistant Operation Officer, Director, NCO Academy, and Marine Officer Instructor.

Since his graduation of the Basic School, Quantico, Virginia he has completed the Infantry Officers’ Advanced Course, Dragon Trainer Course, and TOW Instructor Course, from Fort Benning, Georgia. Major Meyers and his wife Molly have two children, Julie 7, and Brett 4.
QMCS Paul D. Witmer

Senior Chief Witmer is a native of York, Pennsylvania. He joined the Navy in 1960, and upon completion of basic training was assigned aboard the USS KING (DLG-10). Sr. Chief has also served duty on board the USS TAUSSIG (DD-746), USS COGSWELL (DD-651), USS CATAMOUNT (LSD-17), USS BOYD (DD-544), USS GRAY (DE-1054), USS ROARK (FF-1053), and the USS HITCHITI (ATF-103).

During his years of service he has been assigned to a variety of shore duties including Naval Support Activity, Danang, Vietnam. Sr. Chief Came to the OSU Navy ROTC unit in September 1979 and is the assistant navigation instructor. His future plans include retirement, while also attending OSU as an undergraduate in Business Administration. Sr. Chief Witmer and his wife Sylvia have three children, Andrea 18, Michele 16, and Paul 10.

SKCS Jimmie W. Jones

Senior Chief Jones joined the Navy on 28 February 1962 in Anadarko, Oklahoma. Among the Duty stations Senior Chief Jones has been assigned include the USS JASON (AR-8), USS MARS (AFS-1), USS RAINIER (AE-5), USS KANSAS CITY (AOR-3), USS SACREMENTO (AOE-1), Naval Station Treasure Island, San Francisco, CA, US Naval Training Center Kenitra, Morocco, Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, Naval Support Activity Antarctica, Defense Investigation Service, New Orleans, LA, and Recruit Training Center, San Diego, CA.

Sr. Chief plans to retire on December 1983 to Monroe, OR. Sr. Chief Jones reported to the OSU Navy ROTC unit in May 1980 and is the unit storekeeper. He and his wife Lorraine have two children, Justin 18, and Christine 15.

Gunnery Sergeant Arthur

Gunnery Sergeant R. Arthur's military career began 8 December 1969 when he enlisted in the Marine Corps. (Just this last winter he reenlisted for another six years). He entered Boot Camp at Parris Island, South Carolina where his first tour duty was with “E” Company, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division. Following his second tour at OCS MCDEC, Quantico, he joined “K” Company ¾ 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa. Once again Gunny found himself at Parris Island, but this time as a Drill Instructor at MCRD. He later was assigned to 1st Battalion, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, CA before coming to the OSU Navy ROTC Unit in June 1980. Gunny is at present the Assistant Marine Instructor. Gunnery Sergeant Arthur and his wife Deborah have one child, Rufus Jr., 1.
YN1 Herbert L. Robertson

YN1 H. L. (Robby) Robertson, originally from Doniphan, Missouri, joined the U.S. Navy in July 1969, and has since made four Western Pacific deployments and one Northern Pacific deployment while assigned to various GUPPY II and 563 class diesel-electric submarines. In July 1977 he was transferred to the HIGH POINT (PCH-1), a research hydrofoil home-ported in Bremerton, Washington. He then reported to the NROTC Unit at Oregon State University in June 1980 and is the Administrative Assistant. Upon departing the NROTC Unit Robby plans to return to submarine duty and eventually retire in 1989. YN1 Robertson and his wife Angela have two sons, Dale, 5, and William, 2.

Susan Bastendorff

Susan is from North Bend, Oregon, and a graduate of North Bend High School. Susan has handled the midshipmen records at the Unit from entrance into the program through graduation and commissioning since December 1973. Susan and her husband, Ken, have two daughters, Julie, 13, and Sonya, 5.

LaRayne Harkins

LaRayne, a native of Eugene, Oregon, came to the OSU Navy ROTC Unit in November 1978 and is the Unit’s State Secretary. LaRayne and her husband, Mort have three children, Gary, Sherri, and Debbie.

Lorraine Jackimiec

Lorraine, originally from Chicago, attended Northwestern University, Illinois. Lorraine came to the OSU Navy ROTC Unit in October 1977 and is the Unit’s Federal Secretary. She has six children, James, Patricia, Pamela, Christine, John and Rob.
ROOKIE "O"

This year’s Freshmen Orientation, passionately known as Rookie “O” by most seniors, turned out to be a complete success. The orientation is designed to indoctrinate the newly graduated seniors into the military way of life. Four days were spent working the freshmen into shape with such activities as marching at MacAlexander Fieldhouse, running the “O” Course, and swimming at a local pool. After these four days of exercise, the class was able to prove their newly acquired athletic endurance by running the Physical Fitness Test. Quoting Midn. 4/C Ron Hearon, “I sure wasn’t expecting this when I got the scholarship.”

The entire event was organized and coordinated by Midn. Capt. C. J. Roach who did an excellent job keeping the rookies motivated.

1. Midn. Captain C. J. Roach prepares game plan. 2. Freshmen are inducted into the Reserve Officer Training Corps. 3. Midshipmen Burton, Scorse and Roach lead rookies to destination.
1. Brintzenhofe says, “We’re off to see the Wizard...”
2. Now remember, don’t move until I say “Simon says”.
3. Inflatable Rookies stand Mail Buoy Watch.
SPORTS IMPROVE UNIT’S MORALE

Unit activities are not just restricted to military events, but also include interbattalion athletics. The three companies, (first, second, and head quarters), regularly compete in activities such as volleyball, basketball, soccer, football and softball. All midshipmen are strongly encouraged to participate in these athletic events which increase individual morale and intra-class relationships.

1. Dave Barbour observes the proper volleying technique of Sherry Roach. 2. Tim Dykstra: Caught without his Desenex. 3. Lt. Nakaguma and Major Myers are the last two picked at a flag football game. 4. The Annual Smear the Queer Contest commences.
VETERAN'S DAY PARADE

This year’s Veteran’s Day Parade was held in Albany on November, 11. The parade is held each year to commemorate the hundreds of thousands of war veterans throughout the United States. Oregon States NROTC Drill Team, Drum and Bugle Corps, and Color Guard were in attendance, along with numerous high school bands, which helped add glamour to the gala events. Major Myers served as Inspecting Officer for all military units involved, with the exception of OSU’s, for obvious reasons. Veterans in attendance were numerous, including some from World War I and World War II.

BIRTHDAY BALL

This year's annual Navy-Marine Corps Birthday Ball was held on 28 October at the Elks Club Lodge. The highlight of the evening was the cake cutting ceremony in celebration of both the United States Navy's and Marine Corps' 206th Birthday. Both Captain Williams and Major Meyers gave a brief account about the significance of the Birthday Ball and read letters of salutation from Admiral T.B. Hayward and General R.H. Barrow. Assisted by Midn. 4/c Ron Phillips and Midn. 4/c Charles Hunter, Captain Williams and Major Meyers cut the cake. As tradition, the youngest (Midn. 4/c Jeff Coulter) and oldest (Captain S.D. Simpson) member of the Navy present were allowed the first bites of cake.

COMPANY
PROJECTS

One of the more important battalion events is the company project. These projects, held several times a year, improve the Navy and the Unit's community image by serving the local citizens. This year's projects included distributing flyers for the Corvallis Fire Department, delivering canned goods to the elderly and the cleaning of a nearby retirement home. The hard work and extra time devoted by the midshipmen is always greatly appreciated by the entire city of Corvallis.

1. Midshipman Chris Wagenet displays his catch of the day. 2. Chuck Kliweer doesn't know what to do. 3. For five bucks, I'll put it through the window. 4. Mark Ripkey strains to carry package of food.
SQUAD COMP

On December 1, squad competition was held to determine the most outstanding squad in the battalion. This competition consisted of two segments: a drill phase and an individual inspection phase.

During the drill phase the squad leader, whose performance is worth 50% of the drill score, is graded on proper command execution and delivery. For the inspection phase, each individual squad member is held responsible for leadership principles, general orders, and current world events.

After the completion of both phases, scores are tallied and the squad with the highest total points is declared the winner.

This year's winning squad was led by Midn. 2/c M.S. Sims, M.A. Smith, D.A. Stiger, C.A. Nusbaum and J.R. Huey were the squad members.

1. Domingo Salazar inspects linoleum. 2. John Ailes burps out answer. 3. Mr. Triantafyllides, spell you name backwards! 4. Didn't anyone teach you how to tie a fore-in-hand? 5. Where's that calculator!
1. "This is my replacement? Come on am I on Candid Camera or what?" 2. Midn 3/C Schwartz blazes trail for rookies. 3. ... and here is the old "Statue of Liberty" play. 4. "Lieutenant, you're out of step!" 5. "Forget him, he's an M.O." 6. "Now I, uh, really don't know what to do, but uh, well, any ideas?" 7. "Now Kathy, I know I'm the teacher and you're the student, but I'm kinda stuck on 5. What did you get?"
SENIOR MESS
NIGHT 1982

Senior Mess night is a time for seniors to be indoctrinated into the formalities of a mess night, a chance to rib fellow classmates, and a time to exchanged battalion billets. This year's Senior Mess Night lived up to its expectations.

Formalities began with a first and second call song, followed by a preplanned seating arrangement, and the offering of grace by Midn. J. Dykstra. After this, seats were taken and dinner meal was offered to the President of the Mess, Midn. 1/C C.J. Roach.

The conclusion of the meal, the wine was declared ready to pass by the Vice President of the Mess, Midn. 1/C V.G. Warriner. The first toast of the evening was to the President of the United States. The Guest of Honor, Commander Earnest R. Lockwood, was then introduced. Commander Lockwood, Executive Officer of the nuclear powered USS Thomas A. Edison, elaborated on his life on the submarine and answered questions posed to him.

Following his speech, the officers of the unit staff announced the billets for the following term and a half. The ceremony was then concluded with the mess members taking themselves, and parts of Knight's Joust and Tourney, to local establishments for continued celebration.

1. Midn. 1/C Batchelder says: "After a couple of these, it doesn't matter who my date is." 2. The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly????? 3. "She came out of this bottle, really?" 4. "Alright, I passed the gas?"
The Change of Command ceremony took place 2 February 1982, in MacAlexander Field House. Midn. C.J. Roach relinquished his command as the Battalion CO by passing the colors to Midn. K.T. Brintzenhofe. Mr. Brintzenhofe commanded the Battalion through winter and part of spring term.

1. Here, you take it for a while! 2. Dykstra leads Battalion staff in a game of follow the leader. 3. Platoon pays respects to the new and old Battalion CO's. 4. Ahem, Mr. Roach, wind it up. The Bugs Bunny Hour starts in 10 minutes!
The University of Washington hosted NWN this year. Our teams continued in their tradition of outstanding performance in each area of competition. The Drum and Bugle Corps was uncontested this year, as it extended its 23 year winning streak. Even though no other team dared challenge the dynasty, the Corps still put on an exhibition that would make any future competition cringe. For the Drill Team, Northwest Navy was their first test of the year. They, as usual, swept their competition, winning five trophies. The basketball championship also was easily won by our hoopsters. They demoralized the Idaho Vandals 40-25 and then outgunned Utah 56-45. The rifle team took three of six trophies. They should be an awesome force next year as four of the five team members were freshman. The swimmers took first after a tie decision with the Washington team and the pistol team shot their way to third. The PFT team put forth a valiant effort during their drawn out competition.
1. Will the real Kurt Brintzenholpe please sit down. 2. Dat's right. We BADI! 3. Auditions for Chariots of Fire. 4. Mark Cantrell patents his infinity stare. 5. No Ransom —— the basket's the other way. 6. The true secret to the flexed arm hang: A little super glue on the chin. 7. I want my KWIS! 8. Razzle dazzle, one two. 9. Maybe some day I'll be able to reach that net. 10. Drill teamer estatic over trophy!
TUESDAY

DRILL

Although drill may not be our most exciting activity, it is one of the most helpful tools we have for the development of leadership and motivation. Upper class midshipmen are able to experience the actual responsibilities and pressures which they must face as future leaders. Hence, underclassmen have the opportunity to develop their military bearing and disciplining techniques for the tasks at hand.

This year's drill during the year included drill competitions and Battalion Athletics that helped to provide a source of healthy rivalry within the unit. Intense motivation and outstanding performance was demonstrated during these competitions.

Drill allows for the development and improvement of leadership qualities which are necessary for producing outstanding leaders for tomorrow and maintaining "A Tradition of Excellence" within the
1. On the road again. 2. Mark Pidcock and Greg Schwartz estide supreme enthusiasm. 3. The ROTC Lakers! 4. "And they said there would be more room than at the Holiday Inn . . . !" 5. Visscher for the Swisher! 6. "Hey Mom, look what I found!" 7. . . . and the midshipman with the most motivated haircut at Northwest Navy is . . .
Each spring term the Senior Marine Option Students prepare the 2/c marine option candidates for their summer Bulldog training, officially known as Officer Candidate School. Each week three 1-Hour lecture periods and two 2-hour afternoon sessions are held to instill in the candidates the knowledge and skill necessary for completion of the Bulldog course. Such preparation is indicative of the superior OSU scores consistently achieved by senior Marine Option Students.

1. Tea time—beef. Don't shoot, I'm just the Camera Man. 3. Mark and I. Tony Walters ramble over bridge. 4. Hey, 'kemo sante', those are the enemy!! 5. Raid, kills 'em dead!
RING DANCE

On Wednesday, May 19, 1982, the OSU NROTC Unit up held the naval tradition by honoring the seniors with the Navy-Marine Corps Ring Dance. The festivities began at 2000 with the receiving line.

The focal point of the evening came with the Ring Ceremony. Each senior, with his date, walked through an arch of swords, presented by the Honor Guard, to a replica of a ring at the side of the ballroom. Each midshipman then untied a ribbon, which held his class ring, from around his date’s neck. She then proceeded to dip the ring in a golden bowl, which held small samples of water from each of the seven seas. After the ring had been dipped in the waters, she placed it on his finger, and sealed the ceremony with a kiss.

1. Lt. Hagen and Lindley Bailey smile after a joint powder room encounter. 2. Yes, Polygrip really, really works. 3. Rick Gress and date pass under arch of swords. 4. "See these six stripes, well uh, it kind of means that I'm in charge here."
CHANGE OF COMMAND AND SPRING AWARDS

The Battalion in full dress whites, with many relatives and distinguished guests present, looked on, as Midn. Kurt Brinker—long term commander, passed the battalion flag to Capt. Harries, the new Battalion commander, Midn.

Also that afternoon, a change of command ceremony. Second Company received the Color Company ribbon for 1948. Other spring awards were given to several midshipmen.
1. Sherry Roach graciously accepts award. 2. How many mistakes can you find in this picture? 3. I stand relieved or am I relieved to still be standing? 4. I guess that I would touch her with a ten foot pole. 5. Oh no, what's next, I'm lost, why did I get volunteered anyway? 6. AT-TEN-HUT! 7. I could have sworn I had a bullet... 8. Don Leingang receives Sojourners Award. 9. Battalion presented with First Annual OSU Student Telethon ROTC Award.
1. Doing what a Commander does best. 2. Bump, set, Spike. Alright, no more warnings. If you leave early this time, BOOM!! 4. Run Major. Run, or the Big Bad Beaver will get ya! 5. "Hey, check out the waitress, Major!" 6. Three minutes to set up camp, and your time started 30 seconds ago. SO MOVE!!" 7. Chris Wyatt says, "...and for a dollar donation to the Harpoon, you can get your name in the Patron page."
DRILL TEAM

This year's Naval ROTC Drill Team, led by Midn. Lt. j.g. Kurt Lutterman, had another banner season. The addition of 9 rookies and the leadership shown by the staff provided for the fruitful year. Such benefits as the annual Willamette River 100-mile swim and an exhibition for the Elks Club helped to supply funds for the competitions they attended. They also swept nearly all Northwest Navy events, including the Commander's Trophy and 1st Place Inspection.

Next year's team will be led by Midn. 3/C Bob Bowers.

1. Drill Team shows off during Mom's Weekend. 2. Mark Cantrell and Bob Miller are inspected during Northwest Navy. 3. Drill Team at Parade Rest. 4. "Look at the birds up there!"
DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

The 13 member Drum and Bugle Corps, commanded by Midn. 2/c W. L. Peterson, upheld the usual tradition of perfection which has come to be expected here at Oregon State. This year the D & B competed in a variety of exhibitions such as Mom's and Dad's Weekend, Veteran's Day Parade, the Tacoma Daffodil Parade, and Northwest Navy. Their diverse assortment of military songs along with their precision marching were intricate factors which led to a successful year.

1. Drum and Bugle Corps march at Veteran's Day Parade in Albany. 2. The 1981-1982 Oregon State University Naval ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps. 3. D & B drill on wintery day. 4. Members party it up on bus on way home from Northwest Navy.
COLOR GUARD

The Color Guard motto, "Guard with Honor," was, with an outstanding fashion, shown throughout the year by its members. The Veteran's Day Parade, OSU basketball games, Dad's and Mom's Weekend exhibitions, Armed Forces Week, and the graduation commencement were various exhibitions in which they carried and displayed our nation's colors. This year's team was guided by Midn. 2/c C.D. Fago and Midn. 2/c M.A. Devoe.

1. Through the magic of television, Color Guard waddles into your living room. 2. Okay Lady, which one did it? 3. Unbeatable precision. 4. See me stand so straight and tall. I won't let my Navy flag fall.
PISTOL TEAM

The Pistol Team ended a satisfactory year with high hopes for the future. Competing against teams from the Willamette Valley League as well as Northwest Navy, inexperience was a key hindrance to their success. With more experience under their belts for next year the Pistol Team should be a force to reckon with. Their team will be commanded by Lt (JG).

RIFLE TEAM

This year’s Rifle Team spent the year rebuilding around its only two returning upperclass midshipmen, 1/c T.J. Dykstra and 2/c J.M. Ripkey. Unfortunately the team had to drop out of their league because of a lack of members and did not fare well at the inter-collegiate level because of inexperience. Next year’s revamped team, under the leadership of Midn. Lt (JG) Mitch Irwin, should do well with the experienced, returning shooters having either competed at Northwest Navy, Idaho State University, or the University of Reno, Nevada.

Ready on the right. Ready on the left. All ready on the firing line. Commence firing!
ALBATROSS

The Albatross, which was originally known as the Scuttlebutt, is the Unit's newspaper and is published each Fall, Winter, and Spring term. This year's Editor-in-Chief, which changed hands during the course of the school year, was Midn. 3/c Lisa Barfield for winter and spring term.

PHOTO CREW

The Photo Crew commander, Midn. 3/c Mike Keen, began the year by reorganizing the crew. Each of the eight crew members completed a series of qualification exercises, including photography, shooting, and retouching techniques.

The crew includes Midn. 3/c Dan Sergent, Midn. 3/c 2nd Class, Midn. 4/c Greg Hurless, and Midn. 3/c Ryan Wollenbecker.

HARPOON

The Harpoon is the unit's yearbook and is distributed in the fall covering the previous year's events. This year's Harpoon was co-edited by Midn. 3/c Don Leingang and Midn. 3/c Chris Wyatt. Midn. 3/c Ken Ransom, Business Manager, helped keep the Harpoon's fiscal budget under control by stomping the streets himself for ad sponsors.

1. The efficient Albatross Staff. 2. Kiewer at his band of merry men. The two most responsible for this Pulitzer Prize Winner . . . 4. John Ailes impersonates "Mit the Frog!!"
LCDR. Hagen, a native of Billings, Montana, first came to Oregon State in September of 1970 with an NROTC Scholarship. While at OSU LCDR. Hagen was a squad leader his sophomore year and Public Affairs Officer his junior year. As a senior, LCDR. Hagen was the Battalion Commander as well as president of the Naval Society which he formed. LCDR. Hagen graduated from OSU in June, 1974 with a B.S. in Business. After commissioning, he reported for four months temporary duty in Washington D.C. with the Aviation Detailers in the Bureau of Naval Personnel. In late September, 1974 he reported to Pensacola, Florida for Naval Flight Training. Ten months later he earned his wings and went to NAS Oceana, Virginia where he underwent Bombardier/Navigator training. He went onto the USS Kennedy as a “Blue Blaster” and toured numerous European countries. He has spent nearly 1000 hours of flying and 300 arrested landings in the A-6 Intruder, the “leading edge of the sword of freedom”. LCDR. Hagen returned to OSU in April, 1979 for duty as the Sophomore Instructor. After a year of this he switched to Senior Instructor. LCDR. Hagen and his wife Mari at present don’t have any children.
GRADUATES OF 1982

Kurt Thomas Brintzenhofe
Rogue River, Oregon
Mathematics
Nuclear Power School, Orlando, FL.

Richard William DuBois
Eugene, Oregon
Marketing
Naval Flight School, Pensacola, FL.

Brian Dwight Palmer
Baltimore, Maryland
Mechanical Engineering
Naval Flight School, Pensacola, FL.

Victor Gordon Warriner, Jr.
Bonn, Germany
Business Management
Naval Flight School, Pensacola, FL.

Roger Dale Angel
Santee, California
Physical Education
The Basic School, Quantico, VA.

Mark Edward Cantrell
West Linn, Oregon
Computer Science
The Basic School, Quantico, VA.

Wayne Reed Steenson
Salem, Oregon
Physical Education
The Basic School, Quantico, VA.

Dad's Weekend on the quarterdeck.
MIDN. 1/C TO BE COMMISSIONED

Craig Douglas Batchelder
Lafayette, California
Geology

Thom W. Roy Brice
San Marcos, California
Science

Michael Anthony Braga Jr.
Central Point, Oregon
Electrical Engineering

Harold Walker Davis
Arlington, Virginia
Mathematics/Science

Timothy James Dykstra
North Middletown, New Jersey
Mechanical Engineering

Richard John Gress
Lake Oswego, Oregon
Forest Engineering

James Patrick Halferty
Eugene, Oregon
Business Management

William Alex Kay
Marshfield, Massachusetts
Earth Science

Richard Willis Lanegan Jr.
Beaverton, Oregon
Physical Science
IN COMING MONTHS

Stephan Henry Pfaff
Pendleton, Oregon
Marketing Management

David Harry Pfluger
Santa Clara, California
Science

William Harry Scorse
Eugene, Oregon
Management

Kevin Laine Visscher
Alexandria, Virginia
Nuclear Engineering/Mathematics

Lindell Ben Bailey
Oregon
Science

Clyde Thomas Burton
Laytonville, California
History

Not Pictured

Domingo Kabaht Salazar
Santa Clara, California
Business Management

Mark Steven Sims
Corvallis, Oregon
General Science

Chris James Roach
Salem, Oregon
Business Management
1. Give it back!! 2. Can you smile like me? Sure you can. The girls of War. 4. Boy, she has a nice pair of Seasons.

Welcome to the Angel-Salazar Comedy and Dance Show. Come any closer... I'll keel ya!
SPRING COMMISSIONING

Ten new Ensigns, and six new Second Lieutenants began their Naval service as United States Navy and Marine Corps officers at the spring Commissioning ceremony, held on Sunday morning, 6 June 1982.

Commander Frank M. Burelson, then commanding officer of the OSU Navy ROTC unit, delivered the welcoming address. Dr. Robert W. MacVicar, President of Oregon State University, added a few remarks of praise for the officers concerning their many long, hard hours during their stay at OSU and also, wished each good luck in their future military careers.

Brigadier General Hugh T. Kerr, USMC, OSU graduate, delivered the commissioning address and presented the commissions to the new officers. In his address, Brigadier General Kerr gave the new commissionees a few words of encouragement and advice. General Kerr graduated from OSU in 1955 with a BS degree in Naval Science. He is currently serving at Headquarters Marine Corps in Washington, D.C., as the Director of Public Affairs.
Lieutenant Kevin M. Lees

A native of Quantico, Virginia and the son of a Marine Corps Colonel, Lt. Lees graduated with a BS degree in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue University. After being commissioned, Lt. Lees was assigned OE Division Officer aboard the USS CHICAGO, (CG-11), the “World’s most powerful Guided Missile Cruiser.” His next tour found him in WESTPAC where he earned his Surface Warfare qualification. He reported to OSU NROTC in March 1980 and is presently the Junior class instructor. Lt. Lees and his wife Ann reside in the northwestern hills of Corvallis.

1. “This is only my fifth beer, dear.” 2. Martin displays his prized lieutenant. 3. The Class of 1983.
Juniors Cont.'

J. Mark Ripkey
Mechanical Engineering
Boone, IA

Sheryl S. Roach
Political Science
Salem, OR

Matthew B. Smith
Earth Science
Bethel Island, CA

Bingham P. Stickney
General Science
Milwaukie, OR

John T. Vistica
Chemical Engineering
Milwaukie, OR

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Carl D. Fago
Lawrence C. Linik
Robert R. Moffitt

Kevin L. Murray
Michael A. Riley
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1. It's in the hole 2. One of the few and the proud 3. 1981-82 HQ Team Commanders
1. I'm G.I. Joey, and don't you forget it! 2. OSU NROTC Staff lines up for the firing squad execution phase. 3. Kevin Murray strides toward the finish. 4. Robby can't believe it! Another mushy note from Chris. 5. Congratulations Commander, you're doing a fine job!
Born and raised in Lahaina, Hawaii, Lieutenant Nakaguma received and accepted an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. From plebe to graduate, he received his commission with the class of 1976. After his first billet as a recruiter in San Francisco, CA, Lt. Nakaguma enrolled in Surface Warfare Officer School (SWOS). Upon graduation from SWOS, he served aboard the USS DAVIDSON (FF 1045), stationed out of Pearl Harbor. After 8 months of service he left his ship and enrolled for two months in Main Propulsion Assistant School (MPA). He then returned for his final 24 months aboard the USS DAVIDSON. Lt. Nakaguma reported to the OSU NROTC Unit in September 1980 as the sophomore class instructor. Lt. Nakaguma and his wife, Naomi, reside in Corvallis.

1. Alright class, for 1 bonus point, which way are the anchors pointing? 2. “Hey baby, drink your milk!” 3. She’s got Bette Davis eyes . . . 4. The class of 1984.
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1. “Earth to Annie. Earth to Annie. How do you read, over?”
2. “You need help on THAT problem? Why one simply integrates the hyperbolic polynomial series, then computes the geometric progression...”
3. “Alright, who stole the ladder?”
4. “Hmm. Dress and cover looks good, but that missed belt loop, GEEZ!!”
LT. Cheeseman, the Unit's freshmen instructor, in his first year of a two year duty here at OSU, enlisted in the Navy in 1966 and left his home in Reinbeck, Iowa for boot camp in San Diego. Upon completion of boot camp he attended boiler technological "A" school in Great Lakes, followed by Electronics technical school. After finishing his electricians school he went back to San Diego where he served on board USS NEREUS, (AS-17), USS REDFISH, (AGSS-395), and USS ARCHERFISH, (AGSS-311). He then attended Nuclear Power school and was assigned to the USS ENTERPRISE, (CVN-65), from 1969-1971. He returned to the ENTERPRISE in 1972 as a reactor operator after finishing advanced electricians school. LT. Cheeseman left the ENTERPRISE in 1973 to attend the University of Washington on the NESEP program. He received a BS in Oceanography and a BA in Zoology. Upon commissioning in 1977, he reported aboard USS SACRAMENTO, (AOE-1), where he served as Navigator, Chief Engineer, First Lieutenant, and Operations Officer. In March of 1981 he left the SACRAMENTO to join the Unit staff at OSU.
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DEDICATION

This book is dedicated to both Lieutenant Commander Thomas Hagen and Lieutenant Spencer Nakaguma, who are departing in August to further pursue their Naval Careers.

In January, LCDR Hagen escorted 21 of the unit's midshipmen to Pensacola, Florida for the Aviation Indoctrination Field trip, while Lt. Nakaguma volunteered his expertise to coach the basketball team at Northwest Navy. Of the many things they have done for the battalion, their support of our varied activities, undertakings, and competitions is what we have appreciated most from them. They have instilled in us a desire to do our best, and have enhanced the competitive spirit of our unit with their interest and presence.

Thank you and Good Luck in your Future!
1. Man, what happened to your legs? 2. Lt. Nakaguma in an early stage of metamorphic development. 3. What, you think that I'm hiding a what, a beer? Come on, you know that LCDR's do not resort to such low standards ... hey, hey, hey!! 4. Hey, what's wrong with my new shirt? 5. That DUMB College Cleaners over starched our uniforms again! 6. Life is lonely in a strange land.
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EDITORS' COMMENTS

So there you have it. Our version of the past school year, NROTCo style. It is our desire that you enjoy the Harpoon as much as we did while putting it together. We would like to mention that the pictures and captions were not chosen to demean anyone, but rather, to bring a smile to many faces. If you feel disappointed in some of our work, we invite you to read it through again—especially in the same manner in which it was written; namely “everything is funny at 0400.” To all who possess this book, we hope it has captured many of your memories.

Throughout the year, the Harpoon editors were supplied with various levels of help by numerous people. To these we say “Thanks!” There were a few who we personally would like to mention. Ken Ransom acted as our Business Manager (sometimes) and did an outstanding job teaching two green editors the ropes. Surprisingly enough, Chuck Kiewer, the Unit’s Photo Crew Commander, is still talking to us. We feel he deserves a lot of credit spending late nights fulfilling our photo orders. Also Dave Leingang and Steve Bristow should be recognized for their work as co-captions and consultant-at-large editors. We appreciate their time, especially since it only cost us the pleasure of their company, a few laughs, and numerous Coke runs! Also Lt. Nakaguma impersonated our advisor, and did manage to make us feel guilty enough to do a few things during the school year.

As a personal note, I would like to pay a special thanks to my partner, Chris Wyatt. He kept me going most of the time and is probably the greatest factor as to why we finished this book before July and the arrival of our cruise date. Indeed, our reporting date was officially postponed 24 hours!) In closing, I would just like to say I am glad it is over; but, that I can hardly wait to do it again.

First of all, I would like to congratulate my Co-editor, Don Leingang, for being a part of a hard working, dedicated team resulting in the outcome of a superb yearbook. These last few weeks of June have taken a lot out of us both, but the effort put forth has been well worth it. I also look forward to working on another issue of the HARPOON.

Don Leingang and Chris Wyatt
HARPOON Co-Editors
1. Roger Angel: Beer Hunter. 2. Watch it, these loaded pool cues are deadly weapons. 3. I bought it from a real nice man in San Francisco. 4. So this is what the Marines consider hard labor. 5. Naturally I use Pearl Drops Tooth Polish. 6. So this is what the Navy considers recreation. 7. Wa-a-a-ah!! Someone stole my hair! 8. Now that you're promoted, maybe you can afford a better pair of sun glasses. 9. Dat's right Sir. I ain't never gonna forget dis day! 10. What do you expect us to eat on $100.00 a month, steak and baked potatoes?
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